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To Eva

– Remember your schoolmate
and friend Eva

Eva

~~Eva~~

Diary of A Whaling voyage to the Northern Seas

COLUMBUS

Tuesday
October 28 1851 1 day out

All hands went on board Expecting to get Under way from the Stream Where the Ship lay rideing by one anchor but the Wind Proveing adverse the pilot thought we had better let her lay till the Next day
The captain and mate went on shore With one of the ships boats All the rest remaining on board

Wednesday Oct 29 1851
At 8 oclock P.M. Sea account the captain And mate came on boar but the ship had been under way for near an hour but the Wind was from the southard So we had A dead beat to get out So here Ends the day makeing the best of our way Seaward In company with the hunter and citizen both of Newbedford

Thursday: Oct: 30: 51 2 days out
Doing all we can to get out of the bay The pilot left at 4 o clock A.M. the light boat bearing E. at 8 strong breeze furled maintop gallant sail. Light boat bore N E ½ E distant 8 miles At 12 A.M. saw a large light a head appearingly on shore but A Short distance off. supposed it to be on shore bout Ship in great hast. the light proved to be on board of a vessel bound to the eastward
I may as well mention the remarks the captain made to the crew here. as any where
At 6 o clock all hands were called aft and the watches chosen then the captain spoke to the following effect as near as I can remember

Now men it is useless for me to tell you What we are going after you know that all ready: and we are going to have it
And I wish you to behave your selves like men respect the officers the same as you would me. Go when you are told and come when your called And remember if you have

any fighting among your selves I shall punish you Now I leave it to your selves to have a hard voyage or an easie one I am prepared for Eather So Suit your selves I have No more to Say

Capt And officers Names
On bord Ship Columbus
Of : Fairhaven

William · C Crowell
Holms · Hole Marthayes Mass
Master :

John W Smith New bedford
Mass · Chief Mate

Samuel · Needam · Belmont maine
Second : Mate

Edwin Pulver Niles : N : Y
Third : Mate

Our Whole Crew consist of 32 men All told : And amoung them cand be found most all kinds of machanics farmers factory boys gentlemen Servants and a greait meny other professions to Numerous to think off : and with all the rest we have all Nations and tounges
But to return to our progress off the coast at 11 the wind increased to half a gale from the S E Single reefed the fore and mizen topsails at 4 P M Moderrate winds from South with squalls of wind and rain Set topgallantsails Imployed at a litt of Every thing which is verry Nesusary as the riging is in a bad condition for a gale of wind At 12 Saw the South Side of marthys vineyar bearing North distant 25 miles
Now we can take a farwell look at America Years must pass over our heads before we can feast our Eyes with another sight of our Native land So fairwell to the land that I love I hope to return in the course of 3 years with means to Stop for a few months at least :
Some of our green hands are Sea Sick wich does Not give them a very favourable opinion of whaling

Bound Towards The Line.

Friday 31: 51   3 days out

Commenced with light winds and variable but mostly from the Southward Saw severl Small vessels Steering along the coast as Neer as the wind would admit First and middle part of this day Nothing occured worthy of Note At 4 P M the wind hauled N W with heavy Showers of rain at 8 clear with fine breeze Steering SSE under all Sail Imployed at sending foretopmast studding Sail boom on the fore yard and bending Steering sails Unbent the cables and Stowed them in the chain lockers

So Ends the day

November   1851

Satturday . 1 .   4 days out

Commenced with Strong breeze from N W Steering S E by S under all Sail . at 12 O clock P M Set foretopmast studdingsail Imployed at coiling whale lines - and other Small jobbs

Sunday 2 : 51   5 days out

Commenced with strong winds from N: W course E S E under all Sail Maned the mast heads

Monday . 3 : 51   6 days out

Commenced blowing a gale from W: S: W Steering S E under doubble reefed top sails and foresail

Tuesday . 4 51   7 days out

Commenced with heavy gales from S W laid by the wind most of the day had some rain

Wednesdday 5 . 51   8 days out

Commenced . calm middle part had Strong breeze and whirlwinds accompanyed with heavy showers of rain French one of the boatsteerers fell and hurt his Side Saw a finback the first of the whale kind we have seen since we left home

Long 53 : 25 W
Latt 36 : 20 North

Thursday November 6 51 8 days out

All this day light winds from S E Steering by the wind to the S S W under all sail Imployed at breaking out for water provisions and lumber Saw a sail to the westward

Latt 35 : 40 N
Long 53 : 48 W

Friday Nov 7 51 10 days out

All this day Strong winds from the Southard Imployed at puting some Spare Spars over the Stern and bending a New fore topmast Staysail and seting up the gibbe guyes.

Latt 34 : 50 N
Long 52 : 30 W

Satturday Nov 8 1851 11 days out

All this day strong breeze from the southard Steering by the wind to the East ward Imployed at feiting the boats for whaleing Saw a lary bark Steering to the westward

Latt 34 40 N
Long 51 : 10 W

Sunday Nove 9 1851 12 days out

Commenced with strong winds with rain middle and latter part light winds from the S W makeing the best of our way to the S E Saw a land bird wich is something of a curiosity at Sea a thousand miles from land

Latt 34 06 N
Long 45 : 10 W

Monday Nov 10 51 13 days out

Commen with Strong winds from N E Steering S E under doubble reefed topsails and foresail at 4 P M the wind hauled E very light Imployed at makeing Scrubbers and feiting the boats

Latt 34 : 48 N
Long 42 : 20 W

Tuesday Nove 11 1851 14 days out

Commenced with strong breeze from E Steering by the wind to the southard had heavy Squalls of wind and rain Imployed at common Ships duty

Latt 34 40 N
Long 41 50 W

Bound Towards The Line
Wednesday November 12 15 days out
Commenced with strong winds from East steering by the wind to the Southward saw a sail to the westward steering to the North at 5 oclock P M we tacked to the N N E under doubble reefed topsails at P M the wind hauled N E tacked to the S E we find we have a strong current setting to the North Imployed at fitting the cutting gear

Latt 34 : 30 N
Long 43 05 W

Thursday Nov 13 1851 16 days out
Commenced with fine breeze from N E Steering by the wind to the S E Middle part strong winds doubbled reefed the topsails latter Squally saw a sail to the N W steering S S E one of the hooks to the bobstays broke Chose the boats crews

Latt 34 : 05 N
Long 41 : 50 W

Our crew seems to be in good spirits more so than any crew I ever sailed with they are all young men and the most of them are from the country raised I supose under the eye of old and steady farmers But geting weary of the heavy drudgery of a farm they have started in quest of a fortune on the Big pond I hope they may be successfull more so than I have been for better than 6 long years I have been seeking Not for a fortune but some method of getting an honest living without being a slave to the rich But I cannot see as I am any nearer my object now than I was when I first started but as long I have life I have a right to hope

~~Thursday~~ Friday Nov 14 1851 17 days out
Commenced with strong winds from N steering by the E S E At 3 o clock A M called all hand to shoten sail furled the courses and mizen topsail close reefed the fore and doubbled reefed the main topsails and set the spencers fastend down the hatches and made all secure for the Night Middle part the same latter part light winds breeze Course S E under all sail
Latt 33:30 N Long 38:35 W

Bound Towards The Line

Satturday November 15th : 1851 : 18 : days out

Commenced with strong breeze from N W steering S E under all sail The ship labours verry heavy turned up the waist boat Middle part had light winds from S W Latter part had strong winds from South steering by the wind to the E S E under all sail Imployed at repairing the fluke chains and seting up the fore top gallant riging Saw a sail to the southward steering N : W under all sail

Latt 32 : 50 N
Long 35 : 48 W

Sunday November 16th 1851 : 19 days out

Commenced with strong breeze from South Steering by the wind to the Eastward had some heavy squalls of rain Doubbled reefed the topsails and furled the boat sea Middle part the same at 7 oclock P M A heavy squalls struck the ship and carried a way the stubboard cat head Latter part calm with a verry heavy swell from the southward

Latt 32 : 40 N
Long 32 : 10 W

Monday November 17th 1851 20 days out

Commenced with light winds and heavy swell from the southward Steering by the wind to the W S W Middle part calm Saw A sail to the N W Latter part strong breeze from S E doubbled reefed the topsails saw A sulpher bottom made preperrations to lower the boats for him thinking he was A sperm Whale so Ends

Latt 34 : 05 N
Long 33 10 W

Tuesday November 18th 21 days out

Commenced with strong gales from S S E with heavy showers of rain steering by the wind to the S W under doubbled reefed topsails and foresail Saw A Sail to the leeward steering by the wind on the labboard tack Middle part blowing heavy from the westward with A great deal of sharp lightning wore ship to the southward hand ed foresail and fore and mizen topsail close reefed the main Latter part more moderate set the courses and doubble reefed topsails steering by the wind heading S E

Latt 33 04 N
Long 33 : 10 W

Bound Towards The Line
Wednesday November 19th 1851 22 days out

Commenced with fresh breeze from SW Steering by the wind heading SE by S At 4 oclock AM made all sail Middle part light winds and pleasant weather Latter part light airs from South tacked to the westward Imployed at breaking out for provisions saw A whale Ship to the Northard set sveral signals but she Would Not answer them Supposed it Was the Citizen of Newbedford She sailed the same day we did

Latt 32 :: 40 N
Long 32 :: 20 W

January 3 1853 On board Ship Sea of warren

I was discharged from Ship columbus on the 25 day of November 1852 at the Island of Mowee The 28 Shipped 4th mate of Ship Sea of warren Samle Mobster. The cause of my leaving the columbus I hardly know myself But I could Not get Along peaceably with the mate So after one years hard servise I left to try my luck Elsewhere I received an order for 700 barrels oil and 10000 lbs of bone to receive my pay when the Ship gets home. At the present date I am well satisfied with the change The ownly trouble I the long lay I get in my present situation On board the columbus I had the 45 and here I get the 65 some difference

So here Ends my voyage in the old columbus And may God bless her I wish her well

1 Commencing the Latter part of November 1853
Names of Captain and officers on board Ship Sea
of Warren
Potter Wm Soule Master of Providence Rhode Island

Jaines green Chief mate 23 lay Newlondon
James Frenchman 2 mate 25 France
Alexander Graves 3 mate 55 Fallriver Mass
Edwin Pulver 4 mate 65 Newyork
Lewis Frenchman 5 mate 60 France

We arrived at the Sandwich Islands the fore part of November 1853 after a cruise of about 1 year haven taken 3600 barrels of oil the officers were all ischarged but myself and others reshiped

Now our list runs as follows
P. Wm Soule Master

Charls Comstock Chief mate New London
Share 25
Edwin Pulver Second do Niles N york
Share 34
Donson Mackinney third do Bangor Maine
Share 55
Elisha Willis fourth do Long Island
Share 65
Joseph White Fifth do Fallriver Mass
Share 75

Our boatsteerers gets 110
Foremast hands from the 200 to 230
Cook and Stewart 150

What alterations will be made when we reach the Islands is more than we know for the present Arrive at the Sandwich Islands after a cruise of 1 year haven taken about 1300 barrels of oil all hands were discharged my self with the rest I joined the Brutus the officers on board the Brutus for 1855 are as follows

E. H. Swift Master Nantucket Mass
Edwin Pulver Chief mate 31 Niles N York
Bengamen Simmons Second 28 Westport Mass
John Bartol third mate 45 Troy N York
Joseph White fourth mate 56 fallriver Mass
Our boatsteerers gets the 80
foremast hands 150 to 200

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Fannie Hewlett	3
Alice Greenfield	4
Mary Royce	5
Mamie Story	6
Della Everson	7
Eva Fowler	8
May Dunigan	9
Edith Wright	10
Nellie Cobb	11
Anna Tallman	12
Willie Tallman	13
Frank Cobb	14
Charley Alley	15
James Calhoun	16
John Brown	17
Grant Wright	18
Henry Mead	19
Bertie Boyden	20

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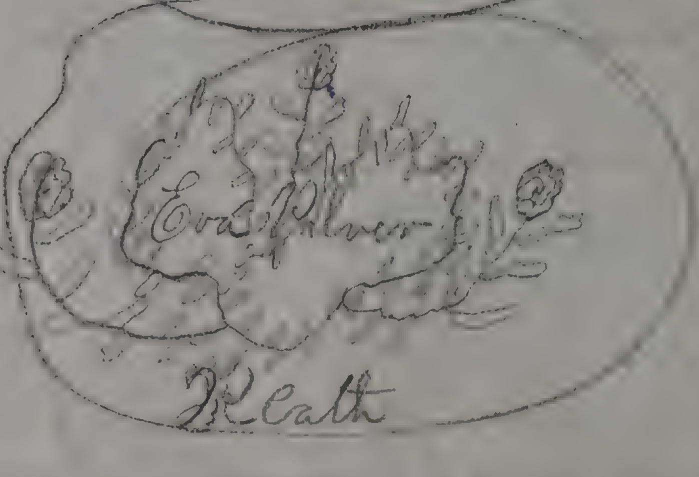

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January 1853 On board Ship Sea Elf Warren

The latter part of this month while running through Kingsmill's group I saw [illegible] than I ever saw before this cluster of Islands lays in the longitude of 173 to 176 East And lat from the Equator to 3 degrees South the Island are a great many in number and with the exceptions of ocean Island they are but little Above the level of the sea ships when making the land see the cocoanut trees first or the canoes sailing along shore some of the Islands has no water at all and them that has it it is so brackish it is allmost Impossible to use it . . there only food is cocoanut and fish the cocoanut tree is both food and drink and its wood makes them canoes and from the sap they make molasses. But the white man has Been among them and he has learned them Another use for the sap of the cocoanut tree he has learned to make Intoxicating liquor through the process of boiling and fomenting

process of boiling and fomenting

Geo Byron [illegible]
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Things received of Captain Lowel from this date November 27 1853 till we get home
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November 30 cash 475
Old bill for last year 55:50

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Sunday November 27 1853 On board Ship Sea
Lying at anchor at Lahina first part of this day went on Shore saw severel old acquaintances at 5 oclock AM Went to the councils office and reshiped second officer for the 39 lay at 7 came on board at 5 oclock P M called all hand to make preparations to ship the cable blowing strong from SW with rain
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Monday 28 Commenced with fresh traides and pleasant Weather Latter part received some bread and other things from Ship Columbus

Tuesday 29 first part fine weather received some bread from Schooner Maria and delivered some bread on board bark fortune Latter part fine weather Imployed at various things Sip one of our boatsteerers was discharged and William perry

Wednesday 30 first part of this day beautiful weather the U.S. authorities took Mr Mackinney out of the Ship to bring him to trial for larceny Captain Cowell verry sick with the disentary Latter loosed the sails to dry Mr Mackinney received an honorable discharge

Thursday [illegible] first Imployed at furling the sails Unbent the driver to repair and repaired the cutting blocks and received 25 barrels of potatoes

On Board Ship sea December 1833 Bound Towards the Line

Thursday 1 first part Imployed furling the sails unbent the driver to repair and fitted the cutting blocks Latter part hove short and loosed the topsails The captain went on Shore So Ends

Friday 2 Commenced with verry bad winds for geting under way at 2 oclock P M the Captain come on board at 3 got under way but had no breeze till 5 at dark had the anchors stowed and all clear for the night Middle part fresh breeze till 11 oclock A M then had it moderate for the remainder of the day Latter part Imployed fitting boats and seting up rigging Saw the Islands to the N E saw 2 Ships Steering to the Southard

Latt 20 11 N

Satterday 3 Commenced with light airs from N E Imployed at A t A little of all sorts Steering S by E at 6 oclock A M had A fresh breeze from N E it lasted till 1 P M then had light baffling winds for the remainder of the day Latter part Imployed at staying mast saw 2 Ships and the Island O-Whyhee to the Eastward we think our oil leaks as we pump A Some gurry

Latt 18 33

Sunday 4 first part light airs from the Eastward Imployed at common Ships duty Middle part had fresh breeze from East Steering on the wind to the Southard Latter part Squally saw one sail to the leeward saw O-Whyhee

Latt 16:51 N Long 156:11 W

Monday 5 Commenced with fresh N E trades Steering N E saw 2 sails to the southard at 4 oclock got A pull on the fly gibe riging Middle part fresh trades with fine weather Latter part Imployed at setting up the main topmast back stays

Latt 14:20 Long 154:24

Tuesday 6 Commenced with fresh N E trades Steering by the wind to the [illegible] S E under all Sail Imployed at repairing the fore topsail Middle part the same Latter part Imployed at mending sail split the main topgallant Staysail Latt 12 41 N

On board Ship Sea of Warren

December 1853 Bound towards

Wednesday 7 commenced with strong trades Steering S.E by E under all at 6 o clock stoll the gibbe stay-furled weather squalley doubbled the topsails
Latter part a grand Improvement in the weather time made all Sail
Latt 10:53 N

Thursday 8 commenced with strong trades Employed at mending sails Middle part Squally bad Weather Latter part light trades Employed at common ships duty
Long 154:41 by Cro by Lunar 154:17

Friday 9 commenced with squalls and baffling Winds Sent down the main royal to repair Middle part very squally split fore and main top gallant sails and spanker latter part Employed at repairing the same
Latt 6:41

Satturday 10 commenced with strong trades steering by the wind to the southward Employed at mending sails Bent main top gallant sail Middle part had strong breeze from S E at 2 oclock P.M tacked to the N°

Monday 11 commenced with breeze from S E Steering by the wind to the N E at 6 A.M tacked to the Southward

December 14 1853 all this had beautiful weather All hands very busy at setting riging
Latt 1:20 N Long 150:33 W

Thursday 15 commenced with fine breeze and pleasant weather we first took the S E trades in Latt 4 N
Middle and latter part had favourable winds Steering S S E
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On Board Ship Sea of Warren R: I
Laying to anchor at Otaheite

Monday Febuary 13 1854
"First part of this day calm and very
Warm we are waiting for A breeze to take
Us to sea Mr Carrol first officer of ship
came in to day trying to find some
men they had lost but without success
Latter part calm got off some sand Employed at
Repairing A gibbe " So Ends

Tuesday 14 Commenced calm had A light
Shower of rain Employed at repairing gibbe
put one of the old boats in the house The captain
Was angry because one of the boats were lowerd to
go on Shore forbade the mates lowering them
only in case of fire the weather very warm
Thermoiter stands at 85 in the cabin
Midd and latter part the same

Wednesday 15 Commenced calm At 4 oclock [illegible]
the Malaca of London went out with the assistance
of the other ships boats the Captain gave the mate
A long lecture for carlessness The captain
had loaned a small pump to the old hero of
Nantucket and when we got it out from
between decks we found the hose spoiled
Middle part had some wind and rain at 11 A
M the captain came on board and said he had
some trouble about A fishhook he had made on
Shore they charged him 12 dollars for bending
A bar of iron when he could purchase A New one
for 4 dollars first part of the day brought off
4 Natives that run Away and were put in the
fort the cabin boy went on Shore last Evening
and didnot return Latter part the Emerald of
Sag harbour went out by the time the pilot came
to us the wind had left so we could Not go
Employed at repairing fore topsail

Thursday 16 first part light variable winds
Employed at repairing fore top sail had heard
from the cabin boy but could Not find him
Middle part heard the cabin boy was on boar the
Brig Lucy Morris and was put on board of
her by A boat of the [illegible] the Police went

Febuary 1854 at Ulukaite

of the brig to search for the boy but could find nothing But his hat and boots The Commisary put the various man in the fort for taken the boy off of the beach Latter part had S E wind to go out with found the boy on board the Brig Brought him on board Imployed at repairing old sails

Friday 17 Commenced with light baffling winds could not get out Imployed at repairing old sails Middle part the same Latter part had A fine breeze at 5 oclock P.M got under way at 9 was at clear of the reef at 10 saw A school of sperm whales at 12 lowered 5 ~~f~~ boats 4 of them struck So Ends 4 boats fast

Satturday 18 Commenced with fine breeze from the Northard At 2 oclock took 4 small sperm whales A long side at 5 commenced cutting at 8 finished Middle and latter part the same as the first

Sunday 19 first part fine weather Commenced boiling Middle and latter part the same Saw the Island of Uhuna to the westward

Monday 20 Commenced with fine breeze from the N & E steering by the wind to the N W

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MARCH 9. 1854

Friday: 24 Most of this day bad Squally Weather Wind from all points of the Compass trying our best to get along towards the North and West Mr Mac Kinney the third sick off duty Imployed at repairing an old sail and fitting rigging caught A cow fish

LATT 4:40 South
LON 179:40 East West

At Sundown the weather looked very dark and heavy we have a fair prospect for A bad stormy night The last 4 hours of the day had pleasant weather and fine breeze from N.W. Wich is dead A head to us

SATTURDAY 25 The first half of this had beautiful Weather Imployed at repairing sails and fitting Rigging and other and jobbs of other kinds Latter part ~~had~~ the good luck to take A large Albicore

LATT 3:57 ~~North~~ South
LON 179:57 East

The weather continued fine till 11 oclock A M we had A heavy Squall from the Westward had to hand all sail and so runs A sailors life one moment pleasant weather and the next perhaps he is oblyged to do all in his power to save the ship

SUNDAY 26 Commenced with bad squally Weather Imployed at makeing and takeing in sail the Captain as ugly as the devil can make him Because the wind is A head What A pleasant World this Would be if Man had nothing to vex him Then the world would be A paradise

LATT the same as yesterday
LONG 178 40 East

April 1854 On Board Ship Sea

Sunday 9 All this day had fine N E trades And pleasant Weather At 6 o clock A M saw Strong Island bearing W ½ S distant 35 Miles At 4 o Clock P M passed close in shore. Saw severl Native canoes out fishing they did Not Notice the Ship at all

Sunday 23 Latt 25:55 N Long 144:26 East Wind E N E Course N weather thick and rainy

Tuesday April 25 1854 on Board Ship
Sea / of Warren Rhode Island
Long 145 10 East Latt 30:10 North
First of this day had Strong gales from West steering
N under short sail Imployed at repairing old sails

Wednesday 26 the Gale still increasing close reefed
the topsails and luffed by the Wind Sent down main
royal yard found our standing rigging / verry
Slack had to girt it in with lashings we passed
A group of islands but did not see them owing to the
thickness of the weather at 1 oclock A M the water was
verry much discoulerd at sundown the weather Improved

Middle part More moderate set the foresail
latter part the same
Latt 30 21 N
Long 146 10 E the wind on E by
South course heading to the westward of
N most of the time
All hands feels the chaing in the weather verry
much

Thursday 27 all of this day calm Imployed
at repairing old sails we are sick of the sig
ht of them we have done nothing but repair
old sails since we left the sandwich Islands
Latt 31:35 N

Friday 28 Commenced calm Imployed
at repairing old sails at 6 oclock A M had
a light air from the southard saw grampuses
and sharks Middle part had a light wind from
S W steering N by W & W Under all sail latter
part had fresh breeze Imployed at repairing
foresail Latt 31 51 North
Long 144:08
Satturday 29 Commenced with fine breeze from S W
Steering N Under all sail
Middle and latter part the same Imployed at repairing
the cutting stagge and main royal
Latter part of the day passed A large spar it looked
like A ships main mast
Latt 35 15 N
Long 144::24 East
This is A verry Good days work for us for
we are 10 days later than we ought to be

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Edwin Pulver Edwin

April 1854 1854

Sunday 30 First part of this day Strong Breeze from SW Course N Under all Sail Middle part moderate Latter part the wind hauled to the North Steering by the wind to the Wd of N

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Saw Birds and finbacks

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May 1854
Monday 1 first part light winds from the Northward steering by the wind to the NE Saw finbacks.
Middle and latter part had a gale of wind from NW laying by the wind heading to the Eastward
Latt 34:39 N
Long : 144 : E

Tuesday 2 first part had strong gales from N:W Middle part calm Latter part had fine breeze from Course N Saw finbacks
Latt 38:36 N
Long 144:05 E

Wednesday 3 commenced with fresh breeze from SW Course ENE
Employed at unbending sails and bending others ones Saw humpbacks and birds
Middle part the same Latter part thick fog and strong Breeze Steering NE by E Under easy sail Saw a humpback Employed at repairing main sail
No Observation
Latt by Account 41:50 N
Long 145:00 East.

Thursday 4th commenced with thick fog and fresh breeze from SW Employed at repairing mainsail at 4 oclock the wind hauled at N very moderate Course NE at 6 PM bent the main sail
Our Captain is greatly Alarmed About Something he has growing on his back It acts like a cancer

What class [illegible] people is there on gods Earth that sees as much misery as the seafareing par of our community I beleive there is none Without it is those that labours in mine or Prisons

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Ocots Sea May 1854 on board Ship
Sea of Warren :: R: I

Friday 19 commenced with light winds
from the Eastward with thick Snow Storm
Steering N W for cape Elizabeth in Search
of bowheads we came in to the sea the 15 Spoke
the clipper Ship King fisher of Newbedford
Cummings master and beat her a sailing by
the Wind he is 8 months from home with one
wite Whale
Middle part of the day had fresh breeze from
S E With snow latter part the
Employed at cleaning out the blubber room
Now we are all ready for whaleing
Latt 54:20 N
Long 143:10 E
At 11 oclock P M passed a barque Steering
to the North called her the Heroine of fairhaven

Satturday 20 commenced with Strong winds
from the eastward Steering N at 4 oclock
P M Made Jonas Island bearing N N W
distant 100 miles if this breeze stands we
Shall sight it in 12 hours
Middle part the wind hauled to the N W Steering
by the Wind to the S W at 7 oclock P M tacked
to the North and at 10 to the S W Saw a
Ship boiling to the Windward Saw Cape
Elizabeth to the N W
The Captain and mate had a growl About
Not turning out in the morning
Employed at a little of Every thing
Saw finbacks No bowheads

Sunday 21 First part fresh breeze from
N W Steering by the Wind on different tacks
Saw Ice to the North Latter part Saw Severl
Ships all cutting and boiling We lowered
and Struck to S W B ran in the Ice
lost line Struck to the Starboard boat
After she was killed she Went down
parted 2 lines lost : the Larboard boat
Was cut in two lost her line and most
of her craft Sunds our first days
Whaling Spoke the Nile of Greenport

Monday 22 May 1854 Barque
all of this fine weather Spoke Ship
Silas Richards Saw but few bow heads
Latter part lowered and Struck to
the Starboard boat at 4 P M took him
Along side at 12 finished cutting
Saw 10 Ships
Long 143 26 East
Lati 55 30 North

Wednesday 24 all this day thick finished boiling
our first Whale he stood Us About 130 barrels

Satturday 27 all this day fine Weather
Spok Ship Brutus of Warren Swift
Master and meteor of Mestic Sitter
Master 4 Whales this Season
Saw 30 Ships All working Around Jonas
Island Saw 2 bowheads

At the Close of this Season we find we have come
out at the little End of the horn as our seasons
work Amounts to but 1170 barrels of oil

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Sunday July 9 1854 on board Ship Genl Warren Making the best of our Way in to one of the bowhead bays on the Northern coast of Asia at 6 oclock P.M lowered 4 boats to tow Ship The captain found fault With my managing the boat I answered his rebuks Which put him in a grand passion he called me Along Side and put me off duty he says for the Season he has the power to do as he pleases I must be content But there is one Thing certain I Will be no mans dog nor Slave As long as I am treated as man should be I Will do all in my power to give satisfaction

Monday 10 the first part of this day has been A long one to me confined to my room for so Slight an offence greaves me Sore it is the first time Since I belonged to A Ship But I must make the best of A Bad Scrape at 10 oclock A.M let go kedge ancho in 7 fathoms Water At 11 oclock A.M laid down and Slept till 1 P.M At 3 oclock P.M Sent 4 boats down the bay Whaling the forward Waist boat caught A small one

Tuesday 11 commenced with thick fog at 8 A.M took our Whale Along Side the Second mate of barke fanny Said here he could find his own vessel in the fog At 3 P.M the boats left to go up the bay the captain cut the Whale With the Ship keepers

Wednesday 12 went to my duty caught A whale and brought it to the Ship So much for the first day on duty And I think the captain has lost more by the operation than I have course and distance to the sandwich Islands

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Onboard Ship Lee of Warren East
October 16 1844 Latt 47:40 N Long 180:10
Bound for the Sandwich Islands

Monday 15 16 Commenced with light Winds from the from the Southward Imployed at repairing old Sails Latter part calm or Nearly so Imployed at Washing Bone So Ends We left the Ochotsk Sea the 11 of this month We came through the Northern passage at this date all hands are in good health No Signs of the Scurvy as yet
Course East

Tuesday 16 17 Commenced with fine Breeze from the W S W Steering East Under all Sail Imployed at Washing and drying Bone Saw Nothing of the Whale Kind Saw A great many gulls I hope to reach Maui in 24 days since Which will be doing Nothing Extra Middle part had fresh Breeze from the Southward Steering East 3/4 South Latter part Wind and Course the Same Imployed at Washing Bone
Latt 46:24 N
Long 175:46 East

Wednesday 17 18 first part Strong breeze from the Southward Steer E 3/4 S Under all Sail Finished Washing bone Middle and latter part had fresh breeze from the Westward Imployed at drying Bone and fitting topgallant yard
Latt 44:54 N
Long 180:00 on the meridian
Now We must change the day So we will have 2 18 and 2 Wednesdays

Wednesday 18 first part moderate Winds from West Steering S E by E & E had a few Squalls of rain Imployed at A little of Every thing So here we are once more in West Longitude and I hope I shall Never leave the Western part of the World again Middle and latter part the same Steering E S E to S E by E Saw A Sail astern steering the same as We were Imployed at drying bone Crossed main royal yard
Latt 42:58 N
Long 178:20 W
We must have A Southerly current We have made more to the Southward than we had ought to for the courses we have steered

October 1844

Bound For the Sandwich Islands

Thursday 19 first part light Winds from the Westward Steering E S E saw A sail to the Northward Imployed at drying bone
Middle part had light Winds from N b E Steering by the Wind to the E S E Latter part blowing fresh With rain blowed A Way the fly gibbe but made out to save the peices No observations
Latt 41 : 10 N
Long 177 : 15 W By account

Friday 20 Commenced blowing A gale from N E Steering by the Wind to the S E ~~W~~ under Short Sail Middle and Latter part the same all We have made has been to the southward there has been No cessation to the rain for 34 hours
Our Latt must be Near 40 : 39 N Long 176 W
And long the same as yesterday Middle and latter part more moderate With steady rain

Satterday 21 commenced With light Winds from the Southward With heavy rain at 4 A M tacked to the ~~Southward~~ Eastward
Middle part Winds light and baffling
Latter part fine breeze from the Southward With clear Weather Imployed at repairing fly gibbe Latt 40 37
Long 174 25

Sunday 22 commenced With fresh breeze from from S E Steering by the Wind to the E b E
Middle part the same Latter part light airs from the southward had a very heavy swell the Water is covered With Shells and Portuges Mans wars Imployed at repairing main topgallant stay sail
Latt 40 51 N Lost 13 miles
Long 172 : 16 : W

Monday 23 this day commenced Calm the old saying is that A calm is half of A fair Wind so We live in hopes that the Next breeze We get Will be fair We are very short of provisions 30 days Would consume Every particle there is in the ship
saw a few grampuses and a Sun fish
Bent topgallant stay sail

Ship Sea
Bound For The Sandwich Islands
October 1854

Middle part calm Latter part had light Winds from the Southward Steering to the E S E Crossed fore and mizzen topgallant yards hove under the Sails
Imployed at squaring the rattlings
Latt 40:41
Long 171::16

Tuesday 24 Commenced with light Winds from SW Steering SE by E Under all sail Imployed at seizing rattling

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Middle part the Wind hauled to the NE With squalls of rain and fog Latter part light Winds from NE Steering ESE & S Under all sail Saw a sail to the Southward steering the same as We are Imployed at common ships duty Wet ship for the first time since we left Whale ground

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Long 169:08 W :: to Port 117 128

Distance last 24 hours 157 miles: Course : SE

Wednesday 25 Commenced with light Winds from the Eastward Steering by the Wind to the Middle part had light Wind winds With fog and S/ Some rain at 12 o'clock A.M the Wind hauled to the SE tacked to the ESE at 3 P.M hauled South blowing fresh Steering ESE Latter part the same She pitched away her fly gibbe Back rope Imployed at Washing Ship and cleaning Whaling gear and doing small jobbs on the Rigging So Ends

L 37:38 N
Long 167:58 W

Thursday 26 Commenced with fresh gales from the Southward Steering ESE Imployed at Washing Ship

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Bound For The Sandwich Islands
October 1854

Middle part the same Latter part more Moderate Sent up foretopmast Studding Sail booms

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Latt 33:50 N
Long 164:00 W

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28:16 Course

distance 1022 miles

Friday 27 Commenced with light Winds from the Northward Steering E.SE Under all Sail Set foretopmast studdingsail for the first time Middle part light Winds from NE Steering ESE½E Latter part Strong breeze from NE Steering by the Wind Imployed at Washing Ship

Latt 34 12 N
Long 162 05 by account

Satturday 28 Commenced With light Winds from the Eastward With rain and fog Imployed at Washing Ship at ½ past 4 oclock Middle had A light air from SW Steering SEbyE Latter part had Strong breeze and pleasant Weather Imployed at Every thing finished With A Squall of Wind and rain

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Long 160:34

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Sunday 29 Commenced with Strong breeze from SW with Squalls of Wind and rain Steering SE Under topsails and courses Imployed at cleaning Muskets Middle part had Strong breeze Steering by the Wind to the SE under all Saw 2 Ships to the Windward Steering the same as We were

Latt 30:25 N
Long 155:26 W

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Ship Sea
Bound For The Sandwich Islands
Monday October 1834

30 first part had strong breeze from SW with squals of rain Middle part Wind NW with heavy rain thunder and lightning Steering SE by S Under Easie Sail Latter part Wind SW with pleasant weather Steering by the Wind to the SSE

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Tuesday 31 Commenced with heavy squalls of Wind and rain from NW steering ~~SE~~ SE by S½ S Middle fine Weather With fresh Breeze from NW Steering S by E½ E Under all Sail Latter part the same Bent and set lower steering sail Imployed at repairing mizen topsail

Latt 26:08 N
Long 156:12 W

Wednesday November 1: 1834 Commenced With fine breeze from NW Steering S by E Under all Sail Imployed at repairing mainsail Middle part Wind and Weather the same Latter part had light Winds from South Imployed at repairing sails and drying bone

Latt 23:18:N
Long 155:48 W

Thursday 2 Commenced With light Winds from NNE Steering E by S to S Imployed at repairing sails and drying bone bent A new foresail Middle part light airs from NE to NW Steering S ¾ E at 6 o clock PM saw land bearing South distant 60 miles suppose it to Be the Island of Maui Latter part light Winds from NE steering for the land Imployed at washing ship out sides and geting the bubles out of there lockers

Latt 21:37 N
Long 155:40 W

Ship Sea
Bound for the Sandwich Islands
Friday 3 commenced With fine breeze from
N E Steerin SSW for the Island of maui
it Being About 36 miles distant
Imployed at washing Ship got the Starboard
Anchor off the bow ran for the land till
12 oclock A.M the luffed by the Wind till
morning at ½ past 4 P.M kept A way
for the passage between Maui and Maloki
At ½ past 11 P.M come to anchor of Lahana
in 25 fathom water gave her 60 fathoms Cable
The Clipper Ship Petrel came to anchor at
the same time at the End of the day had
the sails furled and yards squared
So Ends Makeing 21 days from
the Ocots Sea wich is called a verry good
passage

Ship Nile
Laying at Lahaina Maui Sandwich Islands
November 1854

Satturday 4 first part Imployed at washing ship and Spreading awnings the Captain went on Shore and sent of fruit and other things from Shore Wich was a great rairity to Us as we have had for a long time ~~and~~ but the best of all was our letters from home Imployed at Spreading Awnings latter part at putting Up new foretopmast backstays And taken the Water out of the lower hold at the main hatchway and putting down oil in its room Severl ships came in and as meny went out

Sunday 5 first part of this day fine Weather finished stowing off the main hatch Way We are making preparations to take a freight of bone for home
I had the pleasure of seeing Captain Dublois of barque Vigilant an old friend and Ship mate of mine meny years ago
Sever Ships came to Among them was the Brutus of Warren 13 hundred and the Ocean of the same place With 60 Barrels Sent the Starboard watch on shore on liberty

Monday 6 Commenced with fine Weather at 4 oclock the Watch come on board Some drunk and Some Sober It Will be a happy day to me when we are ready to leave port (more so now than Ever for the are homeward bound
latter part clearing out between decks for freight

Tuesday 7 Commenced with fine Weather Imployed clearing ship for freight at 7 oclock P.M. I went on board the Brutus for the Night as her officers had all left we had the misfortune to get a drift but checked her before we ran foul of anyone
latter part Imployed receiving freight from Ship Condor of Newbedford

Ship Sea

Laying at Lahina Maui Sandwich Islands
November 1854

Wednesday 8 Commenced With fine Weather Imployed at receiveing freight received 20741 from Ship condor of Newbedford and 8000 from Ship Brutus of Warren the barke Vigilant Left for a short cruise and home Latter part Imployed taken bone from Severl Ships

Thursday 9 Commenced with fine Weather Imployed at taken bone from Severl Ships I Sent the Evening on board the brutus to look out for the Ship I have had A chance to go mate of her for anouther Season Latter part taken bone from different Ships

Friday 10 Commenced With fine Weather Imployed at receiveing bone from different Ships the Ship Oceans has 400 Bbls Rather small for 14 months
I made A bargain with captain Swift in Ship brutus for the 20 Lay and 150 dollars advance

Satterday 11 Commenced with fine Weather Imployed at receiveing Bone At 6 oclock P.M the Brutus hauled Along side to discharge oil Imployed at receiveing oil from the Brutus

Sunday 12 Commenced with fine With fine Weather Imployed at Receiveing oil from Ship Brutus At 6 A.M She hauled off to Wait till monday Middle and Latter part had verry Strong winds Several Ships draged off Shore at 8 oclock P.M the larboard Watch Went on Shore
the george washington arived she has 1800

Monday 13 Commenced With strong winds Several Ships draged the Jefferson went off so she had to make sail to get back

Ship Leo
Laying at Lahina maui Sandwich Island

Middle and latter part blowing strong
Received no freight
Tuesday 14 Commenced with Strong Winds
Middle part more moderate Latter part
the Brutus hauled A long side to discharge
oil several of our gang got there discharge.

Wednesday 15 Commenced with fine
Weather Employed at taken oil from
Ship Brutus At 8 oclock Till the
Brutus hauled Away for fear of bad Weather
ther Latter part of the day had Some
rain and Strong breeze from the West
ward

Thursday 16 Commenced With
Bad Looking weather had Some rain
Sever Ships Reefed there topsails and
made preperations for A blow
At Sundown the weather looked better
Saw 6 Ships get Under way
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receive freight

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On Board ship Brutus
Friday December 8th 1854
all this day had light wind from
all points of the compass at 4 AM
kept [illegible] bound off to the westward
Under all sail where we shall fetch
Up Next God only knows
one thing grieves me sore my
old Shipmate Spencer is verry
sick I do not think he can recov
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Saturday December 9 1854
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we can to get to the NW Imploy
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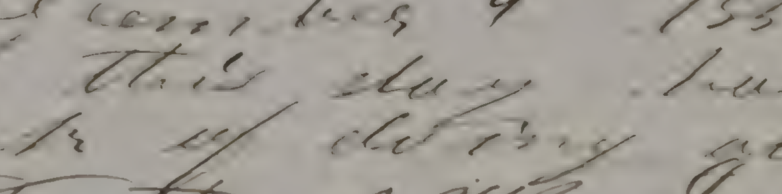

Wednesday December 13 1854
At this date I am quite well satisfied
With my New Ship I have got along
Thus far without any troubble My old
Shipmate Gets No better He lives
In great misery he has had nothing
pass through him for 10 days or
more
Latt 11 12 North
Long 161 49 West

December 20 Spencer has a prospect of
Geting through his troubble he has been About
15 days with out haveing Eny thing pass through
him He was in more misery than any person
I Ever Saw

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Remarks Sunday : March : 29 : 1857
On board Ship Baltic Henry Master
Latt 53 : 50 Long by Chro: 153 : 30
East the 21 day of this month we came
in the Sea by the [illegible] Rocks the 23
we saw Ice Worked to the Eastward
to get clear but found it reached to the
Eastern Shore the 25 and 6 lay fast
in the Ice find Ice in all directions light
but all fast together so we cannot get through
the way we want to go Weather very cold
thermometer stands below 20 most of the time

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Lahaina : Maui S : I : Islands.
Oct 27 1854
Mr Milton Abbott

Sir : It is With pleasure I imform you that I imform you that I saw the bark fanny last June and had Byron little on board of My Ship to take dinner With Me he was Much pleased with the tokens you Sent him : he was Well Satisfied with his Situation at the time I saw him Again last September his Ship has done Nothing and he Expressed some dissatisfaction I gave your Advice and Mine to stay by his Ship Untill he could get An honorable discharge and I hope he Will do So If I could get him from his Ship in A Way that Would be honorable to us both I Would do So With pleasure but it cannot be done he has pledged his Word to perform the voyage and When you write him Encourage him to do So his prospect looks Much better than Mine did My first voyage I was gone 4 years and got Nothing his Ship has taken 600 barrels her first year and has A chance to do better her Next season I wish Byron had Waited and came With Me My Ship has been verry fortunate the boy Lester has made over 20 dollars A Month I have Made over 12 dollars A day since I left Miles If We are fortunate Next season I shall Make A good voyage and then I shall say good by to salt Water I Will trouble then sale More : My Aunt Writes Me your family are all Well And I hope this Scroll Will find them the same She writes Me pleasing About there New home that there Crops looks Well And Market good I hope they will rais the Means to live More comfortAble for years to come than they have for years past they writes Me J. V : W Was not verry honorable About some small Matter but I care Nothing About A few tons hay he has hurt himself more than he has Me I paid him for What he said he had put up So there is No fault on My part

I am done With him for the future A man that Will perjure himself for A few dollars I Want Nothing to do With him I find your country folks are rather to sharp for me in there trades I believe I Was Worsted in Every bargain I made in Niles but they have learned me A lesson I shall Not forget When I return I shall Not have to buy at home but shall have to have one Article to make at home I must get Spliced as the Sailor calls it or live A bachelor and of the 2 ~~Evils~~ Evils I shall choose the least

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Japan Sea Ship Brutus J. Hoxy
Remarks March 16 1854
Here I am off duty once more the captain found I was to hard for him so he has been kind Enough to give me A resting spell

Remarks April 5th 1854 latt 50.20 N long 150 50 E on board ship brutus March 14 Anchored at Hakodade March 29 left April first Went through Veries straits in the ochotsk saw some Ice

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North East Gulf

Remarks June 11 1848

Hard times and worse a comeing to judge by the looks of things no whales to be found (Except filled with Dutch courage And Ugly as the old Nick All hands snapping and snarling And wishing the ship to the devill So much for the N E gulf we have spent 2 seasons here and got nothing to speak off About 40 barrels of oil

But as long as we have time a head we have a right to hope that we shall come out right in the last part as we have missed the first

But I see signs of hard feelings or what might be called jealous feelings

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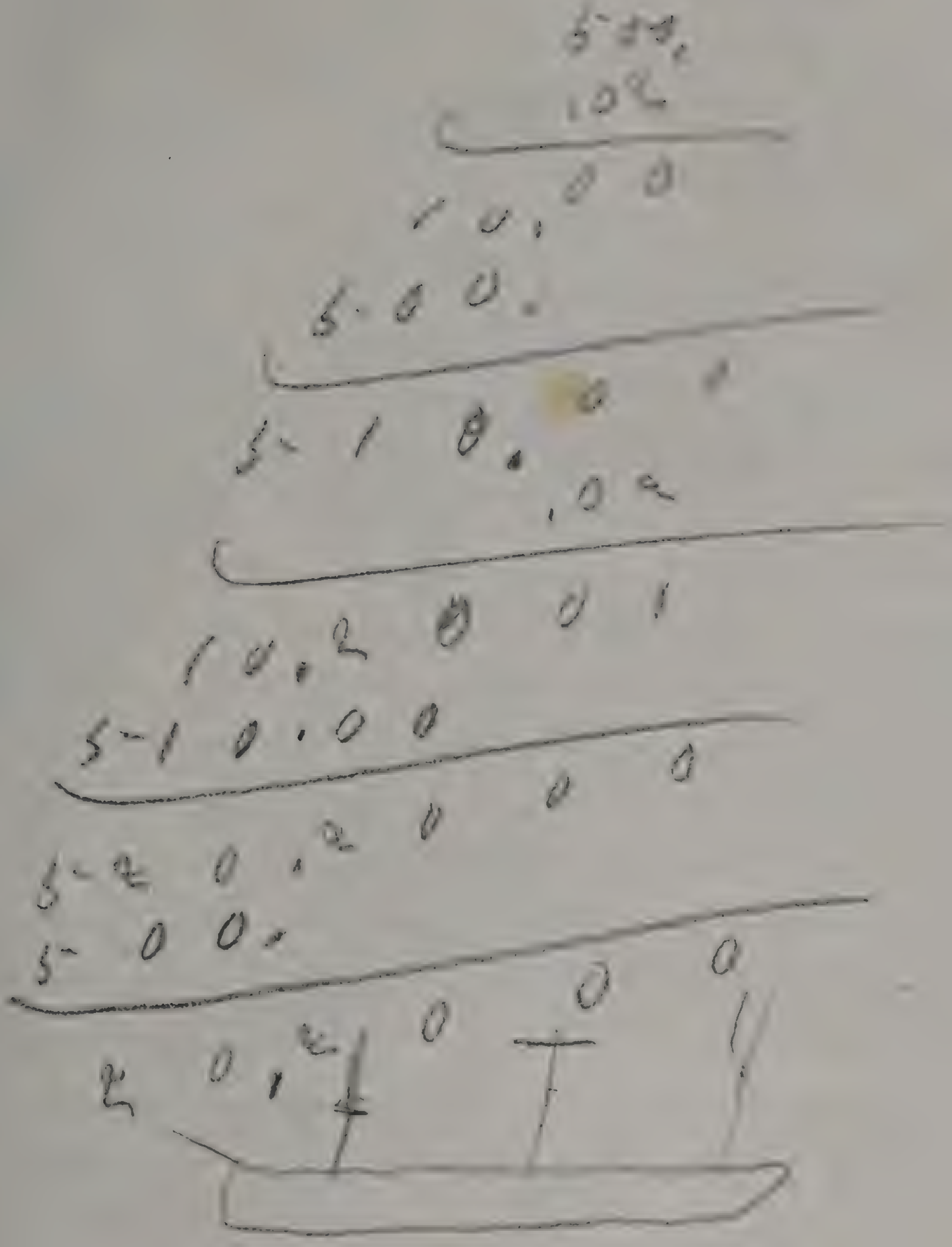

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Peter Chapman
Rochester Fulton Co.
Indiana

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Expences Commencing Nov 1 1861

Store trade at Moravia	1:75
Nov 5 paid Mrs Standish	10:00
Store do at Kelloggsville	5:00
Same at rafes	25
Paid Mary Winters for Labour	6:00
Nov 10 one pump and Hose	4:50
6 milk Pans	1:35
boots Jack	25
Lantern	42
Tea kettle	54
One cow of John Marks	27:24
Nov 11 paid Mrs Greenfeild	63:00
Nov 14 store trade at Moravia	4:44
Sam Johnson debtor 4 bushels buck wheat at 48 cents per bushel	1:92
" " 5 cords of wood 50 cents per cord	2:50
" Johnson Credit for Labour 2 days	1:50
Mrs Gears 4 Maple Trees	2:50

April 20 1862 sowed first oats —
finished the 27 sowed 60 bushels

Mrs Jonson debtor
4 bushels buckwheat 48 1 92
One peice of Woodland 18 ac

May 4 1861 Sowed 10 bushels Wheat
the first of the Season

May 10 Sowed sowed 16 bushels Wheat

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bought on Credit 8

Harness, of Low sales	30;00
one tea Table	5;00
one lounge	3;00

Lester the Cukler Commenced work March 18 1861
april first lost

March 24

6 Chairs 204

April 17 18 19 20 and ½ of the 21 lost

April 27 Cash 500

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150 per Week

Jonna Carlton commenced Work April 1 1865

April 5 one pair shoes 1'62

April 19 25

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Martin deates commenced Work April 2 1861
for 16 dollars per month
And at balt pastures

April 21 1861 Credit to Martin dates 15 dollars
With use

April 30 ½ day lost
May first lost

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April 23 1861 Sowed 23 bushels of oats

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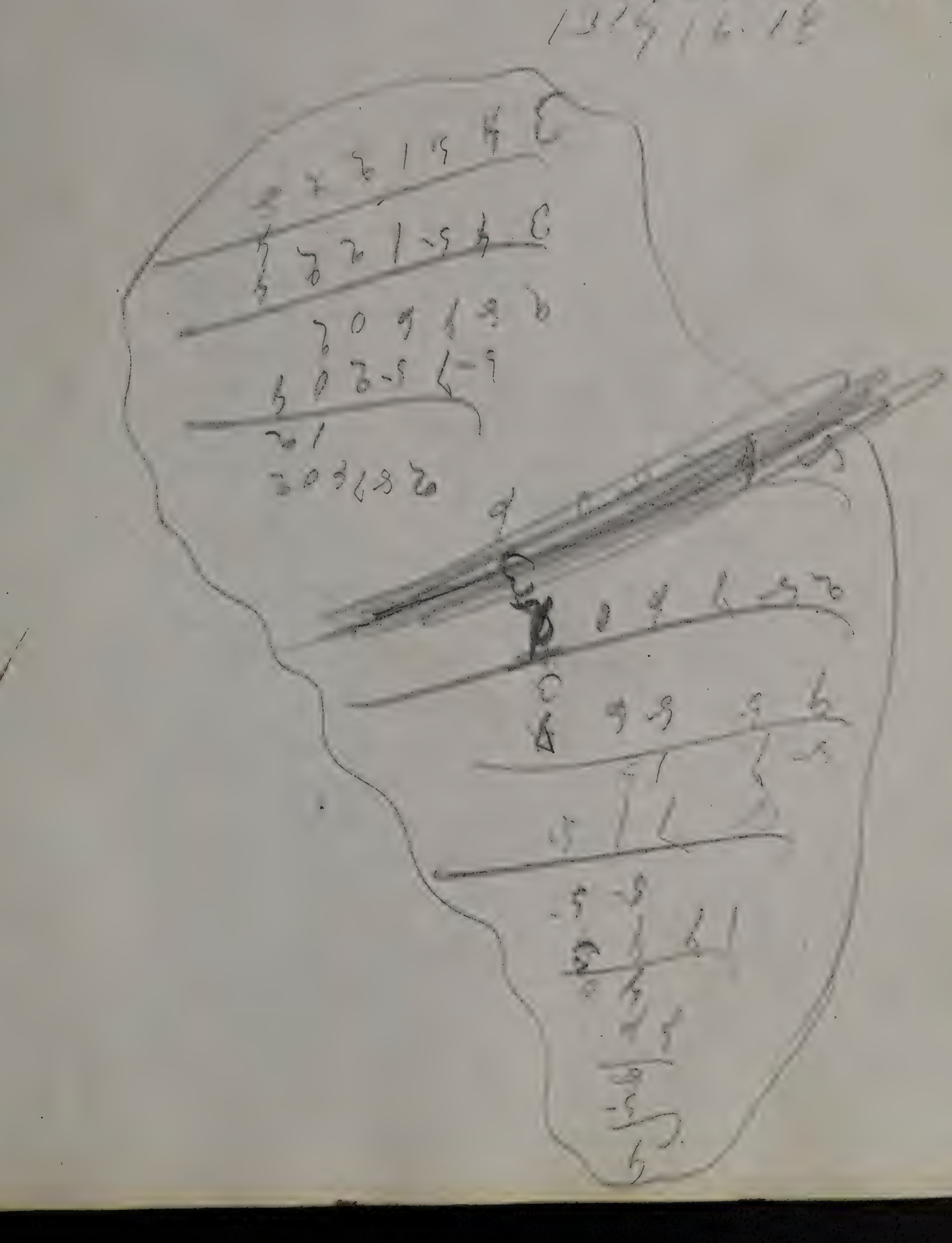
Sept 1, 1866 | one horse

One Horse of Rodman Shepard	8 95.00
of Thom Steele one colt	29.00
two Rails	4.00
paid William Slade	6.50
of John Udell one iron pot	1.00
of Aldrich one [illegible]	1.25
8 geese	50
4 hogs	10
1 pig	1.50



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Honolulu

My friendes bro and All I send
you A few More lines but have My
reason for doing so I have No News
of any Import Weather Is verry
Warm and flies verry Numerous
It is called the Sickly Season here
But I Know Not the Reason for Its being
Called so More than at this season of the year
We have A great deal of southerly Wind
Which the Natives call the sick Wind
Lester is in good health And
Improves in size and strength but in
Usefull knowlledge I cannot say much
for him he has an outsley head on
his shoulders And It seems Allmost
Impossiable for him to learn any thing
but deviltry And that he can learn
quicker than any other person I ever
saw I wished him to come home in the
Ship that brings home our oil but he rather
stay With Me he is Cabbin boy and has
A greater chance to learn than he would
have at your Country Schools I Wish
I could of had the chance in My younger
days that lester has at the present time
you Write that the Most of your Crops are
good and A fair prospect of getting A good
price for them So I shall Not trouble My
Self About your payment Affairs but I
think that land property pays A verry small
Intrest had I of kept the Money in My
business it would of gained 1 third in 2 years
And Where it is it seems to gain Nothing
if We should count the Expence of labour
~~It~~ but as long as it Make you A comfortable
home I do Not Care

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Mr Some Body

Mulkumee

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[illegible]

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Dec ; 1 ; 1858

Mr ; Robert Oakley

Dear Sir

I take the liberty to send A few lines ty your part of the World Not knowing Whether they Will find you dead or A live But ; I hope the latter It is quitte A Number of years since I have seen or heard from you or any of the family to the Eastward I have had News from Niles beying up to the 5 of September Stephens family Were all Well and in good circum stances But Elishas family I Wish to say Nothing let them travel the road they have Made for themselves

I Am In good health And cannot complain About My circumstances I have been first officer of A ship for the last 4 years and have saved About 12 thousand dollars I put Stephen on A place that cost me five thousand dollars I shall return in one year from Next April if Nothing happens

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N.Y.

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January	20 store trade at Auburn	4 00
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all [illegible] Grape looks well [illegible] [illegible]
think the [illegible] has taken [illegible] [illegible]

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Purchased of John C. Cadell
80 Acres of land for 32 00
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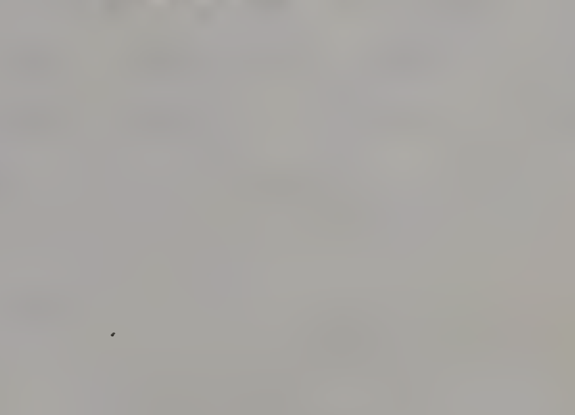

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for House furniture	161 ; 00
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May 12 178 feet lumber	3 58
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Nails and door Trimings	3 75
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May 17 1 door	2 50
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Remarks Monday Sept 23
Dissolves partner ship with Bark
faith ship Brutus at Peckellatow

Remarks Sept 24 1859
first part light baffling winds
ship bound to Peckellatow steering
for the North shore with severl other
ships

Remarks Sept 25 1859
first part calm

Remarks Thursday August 2[illegible]
Most of these 24 hours fine weather with [illegible] westerly winds doing all we can to get to Elbow Island for wood and water and to discharge our blubber

Remarks Friday August 26 1864
All these 24 hours Calm got a boat of water off of Elbow Island
saw Nothing of bark Patti

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On Board schooner Caroline

Remarks Monday August 15 1854
at 10 A M got under way from Elbow
Island at 4 P M Anchored off South
head saw a few whales lowered 3 boats
With out success

1854
Remarks Tuesday August 16
all these 24 hours light baffling
Winds saw a great number
of whales 3 boats down most
of the time

Remarks Wednesday August 17
Most of these 24 hours light winds
from S W Schooner under way
A round the ten pin rocks
saw 2 whales lowered 3 boats With
out success
stood over towards the North Shore
at 6 P M Anchored

Remarks Thursday August 18
all these 24 hours light baffling winds
Schooner running A long the North shore
towards rocky point And the Marble
bluff Anchored of Schooner harbor
at 4 P M

Remarks Tuesday August 23 1854
fresh breeze from the westward plenty of
whales in the gulf caught 2.

Remarks Wednesday August 24
strong breeze from the Eastward
with rain plenty off whales round
the schooner caught

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In The Sea of Ochotsk

On Board Ship Brutus of
Warren
April 20 1855 saw our first bow head
Latt 56:04 N
Long 150:10 E
In A thick snow storm saw son [illegible]
the 14 of this month Spoke Ship Eagle of
N bedford Connor master Nothing
We came in the Sea April 12

Remarks Sunday April 22 1855
Com with clear pleasant weather saw polar
whales and considerable Ice in strips
but not verry heavy
Long by chro 150 : 50 East
we think our chronometer 40 miles to the East
ward Latt 56 : 24 N

Remarks Monday April 23 1855
Commence with clear pleasant weather
At 6 A M saw plenty of whales to late
to do any thing saw some strips of
Ice but Not heavy

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Remarks On board of Ship Brutus In the port of Hakodadi On the Island of Matzumay one of the Japannese Islands In passing through the the Straits of matzumay we found our selves Short of Wood and water this being the Nearest port We run in to get A New suply When we Anchored the government officers came on board to find out what we came for the Next day All of our wants were suplied they would Not allow any one to go on shore but the Captain and they kept A strict watch all of his movements there women they kept out of sight our Eyes were Not blessed with A sight of them Except at A distance I have heard there ladis are partial to yankeys I suppose it the cause of there being concealed And forced to be virtious Against there own Inclination they have some very fine Clotty of there own manufacture Silks Satins and cotton cloths of all discription and all kinds of wooden ware there principal food is Rice we saw No flesh Eaten of any kind what Ever they will Not Except as A present any thing from the Ship they want Nothing from us there main object is to keep us A way from there ports they wish for No intercourse with foreigners

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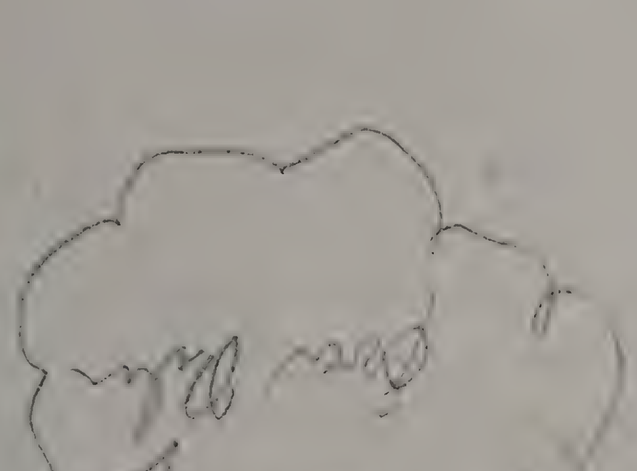
Dear friends I send you A few lines they will inform you that Me and lester are in good health And hope yours Are the same



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May : 17 : 1856

P Purchaised of John : V : Westfall $
88 Acers of Land for 3900

May 25 1856 purchaised off
Abram Smith A 3 year old colt - 105

Purchaised of L : D : Sail
A Light Wagon and Single Harness 95

June 9 1856
Lent to L. F. Smith 30 dollars on interest

Remarks Tuesday April 13:1855
all these 24 hours had strong breeze from
East with clear cold weather Ship forging
through the Ice to the westward at 10 PM
saw whales lowered 4 boats waist and
larboard boat struck lost lines in
the Ice

Latt by obs 57:10 N
Long by Chro 152:00 East

Remarks Wednesday April 14 1855
all these 24 hours calm ship surroun
ded with Ice saw large schools of
white fish & grampuses

Ships position the same as yesterday

Remarks Thursday April 15-1855
all these 24 hours light baffling
winds ship working to the Eastward
to get Around the Ice saw 2 whales
in the Ice
No obs latt Acct 57 00 N
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Remarks February 22 1856
On board Ship Brutus of warren R:I
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Latt 45:46 South
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On board Ship Brutus of warren
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March 19 went to duty after 5 days
close quarters so much for being blessed with a bad
temper

Japan Sea
Remarks Monday March 26. 1855
Al of these 24 hours had light winds and pleasant
weather Latt 38:46 N Long 138:26 East
The 18th of this month saw a few write whale off
Daglets Island but verry wild could not get near them
Saw the french Ship Napolian second Nothing
this Season

E. i. e. b. Swift Master 1855

March 8 1855 first part of this day had light
Airs from the southard with fog And Rain Imployed
At Ships duty of various kinds Middle part
Wind and weather the same At 8 oclock Still
Captain Swift Sent me to my Room for what
he calls disrespect to him Self
So in to my room I goes As Contented as if
I had been Going to Get my breakfast it is all
the same ~~the~~ to me the world ows me A living
And with A little Exertion on my part I Exp
ect to Get it I have made out so far or for
the last 14 years

1855

Remarks in My State room Friday March 9
first part of these 24 hours had A growl with
the Captain but it did not Amount to much
But I do love my freedom More Now than Ever
A man does not know how to prize his liberty
till he has lost it But I must make the
best of A bad bargain I am of duty and I must
put on A Stiff upper lipp And let all things
have there way time will bring forth what
Nothing Els wont but I wish it to pass as
Quick As possible I am in misery here all wish for
is A chance to get out of the ship which I shall do
as Quick A chance offers I fear I am bound bound to
be an unfortunate devill in this world but such as
I am I must Remain ~~Mid~~ Middle part of
the day had A very Contented Mind turned in
to my berth Slept till 6 oclock in the morn
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Sunday March 11 1855
All of this day A Cold rain Storm I am still
off duty Imploy my self most of the time at
Reading A very fine pass time I have Quite
A variety of books And Now is my time to use them
The old Skipper holds his sulks very Well
But I Shall try to out do him I think he will
have to Speak first

Ship Brutus of Warren R I
Remarks Monday January 15 1855
first part of these 24 hours had light
airs from the Northard with dry hot
Weather Steering W N W saw A bark
to the N E the same we saw yester
day We had the pleasure of taken A
Sharke I am Not verry hard hearted but
It allways gave me pleasure to torment
A Shark for they are shure to return
the complement when ever they get A
chance But this one will torment
us No more

He is dead let him go
We want him No more
And if we want one
We can soon catch A score
They are plenty we find
allover the deep
And We can deceive them
With Somthing to Eat

Middle and latter part of the day had verry
Strong breeze from N N E with squalls
of rain saw our friend to the Eastward
Latt 14 54 N
Long 132 31 E

Remarks Tuesday January 16 1855
This day commenced with A young
gale of Wind from the Northward
Middle and latter part of these 24 hours wind
and weather the same

January 12 1855
On board Ship Cyrus of warren R.I
Most of this day Calm Imployed at Repairing an old mizen topsail the cook and Stewart are the greatest buisness men In the Ship we touched at Wellington Island the first of this month and procured About 30 hoggs 200 fowl and 8 large turtle they have all of the ingredients for tall liveing but what is worse than half Cooked fresh the cook is an Irishman and the Stewart belongs to the same cuntry so there is but little hopes of there doing much better

Latt 16:00 N
Long 138:10 East

Remarks Saturday January 13 1855
this day Commenced Calm Imployed at Repairing mizen topsail
these are rather dull times to us we are doing all we can to get to china and to have the wind leave us here is A sad disapointment but there is better days A comeing or at least we hope So

Latt 16 36 N
Long 136 19 E

Sunday 14 first part of this day had light airs from N E with pleasant Weather we had the satisfaction to see A sail to the windward of Us steering to the Westward but so far off that we could not tell what he was whaler or whale man or A marcantile craft Let her be what Ever she is she has my best wishes which dose not Amount to much Middle and latter part had verry light winds we are rather to fast for our consort So Ends another Sabbath at Sea with few curses and less Prayers At home they tell of the good they have done the sailors I cannot see where it is they are the same Now they were some 10 years Ago When I first started to sea We all had bibles then we have them Now But I fear we love Novels to well to read the bible

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Friday November 26 1852

This day I Shiped on board of the Ship Sea of warren for A N. W. Sea Voy went on board to See the accommodation found them verry Small this Evening had an Introduction to the chief mate I beleive his Name Is green what I have seen of him does Not make A verry favourable Impresion but I will Not Judge at first sight But he appears to me like A young plert that is to big for his boots I may be mistaken And If it may be So I Shall do All I can to give Satisfaction as long as I am treated as I Should be but when I dont get that I can be as ugley as the Next one I care Not where he cumes from

November and I Shall be back here by Next October then for A good time on Shore I Shall Not have in A week After I land

March
Sunday 26 1854 On board Ship Sea bown for annother Season to the North for oil
This time I have Engaged to perform the voyage Weather it be one year or ten but we have hopes of geting home in one year from this date
God grant the time may speedly pass
That I may reach my home
And there ill stay untill the time

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A Sabbath At Sea

The Sabbath on the Sea is A dark and gloomy day
For those that are thinking of friends far away
Or those that love to Worship in Spirit and in truth
The God of the old likewise of the youth

But the date of my writing is A very gloomy day
Allthough I Am not thinking of A home far away
But another Source of trouble hath come to me of late
When I think of my past life and of the future state

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The blind beggar boy · January 15 1853

Oh Sing ye bard of the mercy
Arising from our christain race
To the poor and brokenhearted
That in our land doath fill A place

Oh Sing ye bard of bounties given
Unto the poor in distant lands
And likewise sing of the lashes
our poor receives from christains hands

But let me tell what I once saw
In what is called A christain land
A christain land it sure must be
For it is Ruled by A christain hand

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Self degradation

There is temptation placed in our way
An ought that is likely to lead us Astray
But why was mans passions made so strong
When they are so morally wrong.

A Question to Answer
Come all you Wise men

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Dark and dreary is the future for me to gaze at: under my present circumstances. at times I all most give up in dispair: Whene I look at the toil and hardshis that I must pass through to gain an honest livelihood: Judgeing the future by the past: and allowing the same amount of Slaveish toil and drudgery: I can say at once there is Nothing in life ~~that~~ is worth liveing for: And yet we cling to life as if ther was Nothing but misery beyond it. and prehaps it is so who can tell what comes after death The answer is there is none that knows any more About the condition of man after death than myself and I know just Nothing we all know that it is like taken a leap in the dark we know Not where we shall bring up.

Oft Times A thought doath Enter my head
Where I shall be buried when I am dead
Or in what land my grave shall be
Or if my body must lay in the sea

And why should such thoughts Enter my mind
For surely my body A grave will find
And it matters but little to me
If it finds it in the dark blue sea

And yet if I could but choose my own grave
I should Not choose the dark blue wave
Its Not the grave that would suit me
For there is No peace in the dark blue sea

For there is A continual strife
That would allmost restore the dead to life
And then being food for the fish of the sea
God grant my body Never shall be

After all this verse is Nought
But A dark and Idle thought
My grave I know must be somewhere
And when life has left I shall Not care

A thought A thought oh what A thought
And after all to call it nought
But some vain and Idle dream
Which to me doath almost seem
As if my head was turned Around
And my carcase Allmost drowned

My right hand is gone: So Now I must grieve
For the loss of A limb that will Never Return
It is A great loss I can Never Retrieve
And yet It doth give A lesson to learn

But what was it caused me to strike this blow
That has made me A cripple for for life
For long years ~~years~~ to come. it will cause me much woe
or till god calls me from this world of strife

To my Mother

Mother: how swift the time flies on
How quick the years roll by
I mark this rapid flight of time.
But mark it with A Sigh

Mother: this is thy Natal day
I hail it with A joy.
I'll render thanks to God Above
I will my heart Display

To praise and bless his holy Name
That through the year Now past
He has preserved thy life secure
From deaths rude chilling blast

As month on month and year on year
Roll on in ceaseless course
My prayers I'll ever diret to him
Who is our life's true source
I'll thank him for his mercies greait
And for his promised grace
Which he will ever vouchsafe to those
Who humbly seek his face

Enough Enough of this greait poet
All I can say is let him goet
And when he gets weary of his mother
I hope he I'll speak About his brother

His brother I have Never seen
And yet I hope he is Not so green
As to rais A song About his mother
For he can Allways find another

Perhaps he might scribble on garden flowers
Or of beautiful Nymphs that dwells in some bowers
Formed in the head of the greait poet
But one thing is certain he can Never comeet

Perhaps he is scribbling to gain A greait Name
And is looking A head to the temple of fame
I hope he'll not try so hard as to burst
For of All his workes that would be worst

Bounding forth in childish glee
When I found a flower like thee
Gauceing river: Nook or rill
Plain or woodland: mound or hill:

Sister thou of those that bloom
Round my dear New England home
Thou douth send my fancy forth
For her treasures east and North:
And thou breathest in mine ear
Names I dearly love to heare
Whispering of a chosen band
In that far off distant land
Who have wandered oft with me
Violet in search of thee

Daughter of the sunny south
Friend of age: and friend of youth
Couldst thou lift thine azure eye
To New Englands rugged sky
Drest in all thy verdant bloom
Bearing all thy sweet perfume
On a bleak december day
Neath the suns obliquest ray
O! how many eyes as fair
Would delight to greet thee there

But her hills are clad with snow
And her winds long time ago
Chaunted loud with solemn strain
Requiems Wild to flora's train
They are slumbering till the dawn

I have No friend but you mother
And you are far a way
And so I mourn my wretched lot
The live long Night and day
There is No one cares for me mother
I hear No soothing ~~tounge~~ tone
But the sad thought presses heavily
That I am all a lone

I see a little star mother
A part from all the rest
Like A warbler that hath wandered
From the parent songsters Nest
That little star is mine mother
When it shall fade a way
Then shall my weary soul escape
From this Encumbering clay

I see the star turn pale mother
I see it slowly fade
oh bless star death soon shall free
This lonely little maid
I shall Not see the day mother
Nor miss its golden light
I'll be with you in the morning
oh mother dear good Night

To A Violet In December
By : L : S : Hall

Pretty creature child of may
cheering A december day
cradled with thy thousand charms
In thy foster mothers arms
Smiling with A childish grace
In her bland maternal face
Lifting up thy clear blue eye
Meekly to the winter sky
How I love thee child of may
Welcome Welcome here to day

O! thou mind-st of the time
When in less congenial clime
Far from haunts of busy man
I have traversed field and glen
Searching many a luckless place
Flora's gentle steps to trace

The Lament of the Motherless

Oh list and hear my woe: mother
A sad and bitter tale
I'm glad you cannot see me Now
I am so very pale
It sure would greive your heart: mother
Though you're a seraph Now
To see the grief and wretchedness
Imprinted on my brow

My heart is very sad: mother
As as it can be
But: oh when life seems dreariest
I love to think of thee
I love to think of the mother
And remember how you smiled
And said once while caressing me
I was your darling child

Oh those were happy days: mother
But: ah: they quickly fled
I have not seen one like them since
They told you were dead
My cup is running over mother
With grief: and care: and pain
I drain the dregs: and tears restore
Its bitterness again

There's a cruel woman Now mother
Who lords it over me
With a heart more chill: and harder
Than Iceberg on the sea
She treats me verry ill mother
For that I little care
But her cruel slandering of thee
Is more than I can bear

I could of braved the whirlwind: mother
The Earthquake or the storm
I could of boldly greeted death
In any shape or form
But I cannot bear to see mother
That stranger: woman tread
By fathers side as you were wont
I wish that I were dead

A: Song

The Sea May 16th 1842

The Sea the Sea the open Sea
The blue the fresh the Ever free
With out a mark Without a bound
It runeth the Earths wide region round
It laughs at the clouds and mocks the skyes
Or like Some cradled creature lies

I: am on the Sea: I am on the Sea
I: am Where I'd Ever Wish to be
The blue a bove the blue below
And Silence Where so Ever I: go
If a storm Should come and wake the deep
What matters for. I can ride and Sleep

I: love. Oh: how I love to ride
On the fearce foaming bursting tide
When E: r: snad wave drowns the moon
or Whistles a loft its tempest tune
er tells how goeth the World below
Or Why the South west gales do blow

I: ner: was on the dull tame Shore
But I loved the great deep more and more
And backward flew to her billowey breast
Like a bird that Seeketh its mothers Nest
A mother She was and is to me
For I was born on the dark blue sea

Oh: its White the wave and red the morn
The Noisy hour that I was born
The Whale it Whistled the porpus rooled
The dolphin his back of gold
And Ner: Was heard Such an outcry Wild
As welcomed to life the ocean child

I've lived Since then in calm and strife
Full fifty Summers a Saillors life
A Welth to Spend a power to reign
I've Never Sighed or sought for change
And death when er it comes to me
~~Must upon the dark blue Sea~~
Must come Upon the dark blue Sea

Edwin Pulver: on board Ship Brutus
of Warren

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In this book there is menny a page
And to fill them all I do Engage
Allthough I shall waist bouth paper and Ink
And A great deal of time it ill take me to think

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Edwin Fulves

How lonesome oh how lone some
I feel here all A lone
There's Nothing Now Surounds Me
That seems like friend or home

I wish I could find Comfort
From the god on high

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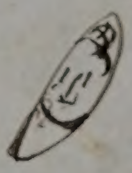

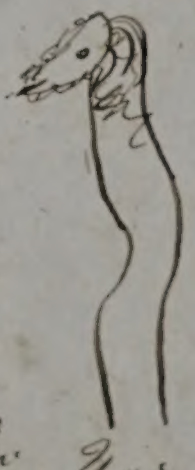

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